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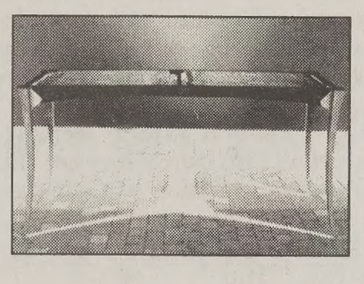

Art smarts

Two BYU students show their creative side at the Springville Museum of Art. Entrance into the exhibit was highly competitive.

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Track team shatters records

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Both Saturday's home Tri-Meet and Friday's Cardinal Invitational at Stanford marked a record-setting weekend for the BYU women's track and field team.

At the close of the Tri-Meet, BYU's women walked away winning the competition title with 168 points over the University of Washington (127) and Utah State University (87).

Field events were held at the beginning of the meet, where Becky Jackson took first place and set both a school and personal record in the pole vault with a height of 12 - 9 1/2 inches improving on her 1998 best of 12 - 6 3/4 inches.

Prior to the meet, Jackson had been nursing a knee injury which occurred last Tuesday in practice when the pole she was using recoiled and bruised her knee. Jackson said she was worried about not practicing before the meet.

Jackson's marks may be enough for her a spot in the NCAA Championships.

Before the discuss competition, Aimee Nichols, who placed fourth said, "I'm pumped. I'm excited because I'm competing against my hometown. These are some of the people I competed against in high school."

BYU's Becky Beachler took second place in the discuss with a mark of 42.73 meters, second in the shot put with 13.89 meters, and third in the hammer throw with 43.19 meters. Salote O'Reilly took second in the hammer throw with a mark of 45.79 meters.

Before the javelin throw, Amy Curtis said, "I will hopefully do well today, I can never tell. I've been sick for the last two days and too ill to throw. As long as I keep improving on my marks I'll be fine."

Curtis' worries were laid to rest with a first place mark of 45.22 meters.

In other field events, Jeana Bingham placed first in the high jump with a mark of 6 feet and Kirsten Bolm took first place in the long jump followed by Anna-Lee Walcott in second with 6.07 and 5.83 meters respectively.

This competition was easy, but I can't say the same for the jump. It was my best of the season, so it was both good and not so good, Walcott said.

"I am really sore. I worked really hard this week," Kirsten Bolm said. "But my performance will be enough to get points." Bolm also won the 100-meter hurdle competition with a time of 13.40 seconds.

In the 400-meter hurdles, Holly Gibbons held off Washington's Kelsey Sheppard to claim the win. Gibbon's time of 58.25 was more than half a second off her previous personal record. This victory moves Gibbons into second place in the BYU record book.

Danna Rast-Barker had a pair of victories in the 100 and 200-meter competitions with a time of 11.97 in the 100-meter and a personal record of 23.94 in the 200-meter.

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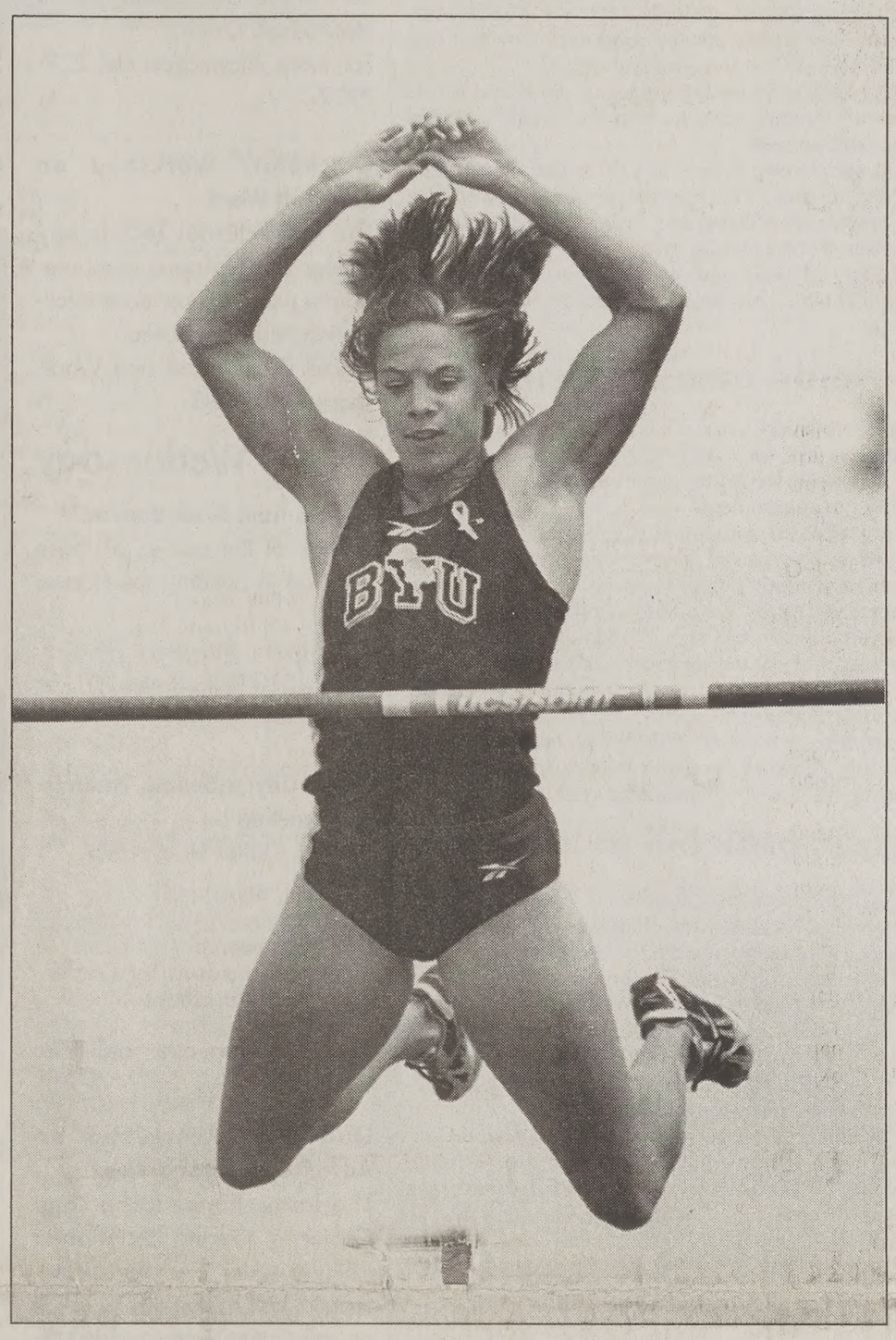

BYU pole vaulter Becky Jackson clears 12-1 during Saturday's home track and field meet. She went on to to clear 12 - 9 1/2" to break the school record in the event.

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Y filters block 'love bug' virus

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Graphic by Craig Fisk

More than 2,500 copies of the "love bug" virus were blocked by BYU's Office of Information Technology on Thursday, said Robert Allen of IT.

IT put a filter in place by 8:30 a.m. after hearing reports of the havoc being caused worldwide by the "ILOVEYOU" virus.

"The mail servers were very busy until we got the filters applied," Allen said.

Many campus computer users had already opened the virus before being alerted of the danger, Allen said.

"This one spread really fast," said Paul Malquist of IT.

The Office of Information Technology handles only e-mail with domain addresses byu.edu or email.byu.edu, Malquist said.

Several BYU departments have their own mail servers and were not filtered by IT.

Though several copycat viruses have surfaced, Malquist said their impact has not been significant.

The "love bug" virus carries the subject line "ILOVEYOU" and deletes files from the hard drives of infected systems. It affects only the Microsoft Windows operating system.

The "love bug" is difficult to contain because the virus searches out saved e-mail addresses and passes on the e-mail to all the addresses it finds.

Man arrested in 'love bug' case; family suspects girlfriend's sister

Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines – Accompanied by FBI agents, Philippine police raided an apartment in Manila on Monday and arrested a bank employee who, along with his girlfriend, is suspected of links to the "ILOVEYOU" virus that has overwhelmed computer networks around the world.

But relatives of the man, Reomel Ramones, said they believe the real culprit may be a third person who lived in the apartment – the girlfriend's unemployed sister, who recently graduated from a computer school that a U.S. security firm has linked to the "love bug" virus.

Investigators entered the apartment in Pandacan, a lower-middle-class Manila neighborhood, and seized computer diskettes, wires, telephones and other computer accessories.

No one was home at the time of the raid, but Ramones later returned and was arrested by agents from the country's National Bureau of Investigation. His girlfriend was contacted by investigators and promised to appear at NBI headquarters, NBI chief Federico Opinion said. He did not give her name, and her sister's whereabouts were not immediately known.

Local radio reports said Ramones denied any involvement with the virus. An investigator said Ramones had "opted to remain silent."

The virus has caused a flood of e-mails with the subject line "ILOVEYOU" to course through computer systems in more than 20 countries since it appeared last week. When opened, the virus can destroy graphics and other saved files. Several variations appeared soon after – one masquerading as an e-mail joke, another as a receipt for a Mother's Day gift. Several FBI agents are in the Philippines cooperating in the search for the virus programmer.

No charges were immediately filed against Ramones, Opinion said. By law, charges must be filed within 36 hours.

Philippine investigators were faced with a difficult task because their country has few laws tailored to high-tech computer crimes. Opinion said they plan to use a law against improper use of commerce "access devices" such as credit cards, account numbers and passwords to charge the virus creators. The law carries a maximum penalty of twice the amount obtained by fraud plus up to 20 years in prison.

"This is a new type of crime," Opinion said.

At a news conference Monday in Washington, Attorney General Janet Reno sidestepped the question of whether those taken in custody in the Philippines

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Women say 'glass ceiling' is no longer an obstacle

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The proverbial glass ceiling is not the barrier it used to be.

Provo's working women and those across the nation are finding plenty of holes in the glass ceiling, the invisible barrier that has kept women from workplace advancement.

"In my field of work, a great amount of the top executives are women. I see very powerful women holding high positions," said Toni Tomlinson, central Utah area director for the American Cancer Society.

There were more than 7.1 million women in full-time executive, administrative or managerial positions in 1998. This is a 29 percent jump from 1993, according to the U.S. Census Bureau.

Jobs traditionally held by men are being filled by women, who historically have hit the glass ceiling in their position and pay advancement, said Provo businesswomen and the U.S. Census Bureau.

Women's positions do not seem to be decided by their gender, Tomlinson said. Her own position had more males as job finalists than women, she said.

Some women view their natural differences as a benefit to the workplace.

Women have things to offer companies – they are different by nature and offer a different point of view, said Christina Hansgen, Novell security manager.

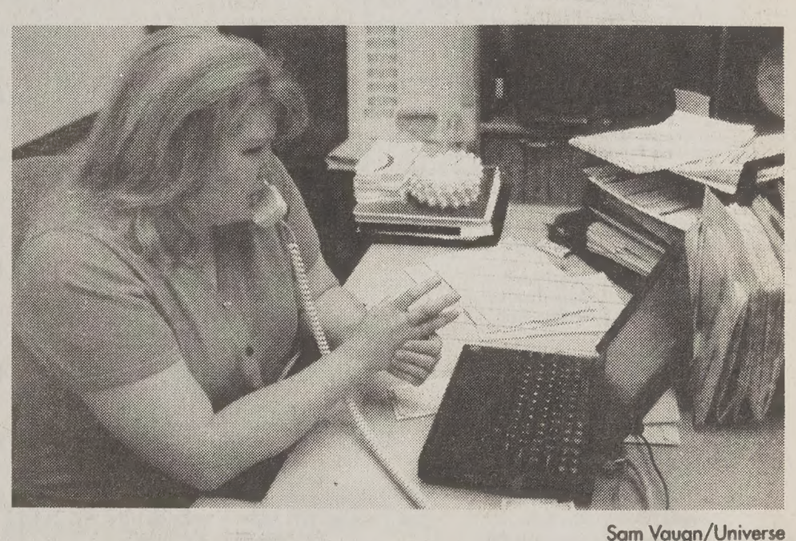
"I think there is progress, but it is slow. In public schools, men's salaries were traditionally higher, but that is no longer the case," said Janet Young, BYU professor of teacher education.

Different salaries for gender does not seem to be an issue in this area, Tomlinson said.

In 1998, there were 514,000 more women in executive positions than in 1997, compared to 392,000 more males in similar positions in the same year, according to the U.S. Census Bureau.

However, women being negatively branded when they work hard continues to be an issue.

"Sometimes when women are aggressive, they get negatively branded," Young said.



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Toni Tomlinson, who is the central Utah Area Director for the American Cancer Society, is an example of how more women are in upper-level management positions.

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Methodists to discuss LDS baptism

SALT LAKE CITY – At their national convention this week in Cleveland, United Methodists will consider a resolution requiring members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints who convert to Methodism to be rebaptized.

The General Board of Discipleship of the 9.6 million-member Methodist faith issued a report that says the LDS Church does not "fit within the bounds of the historic, apostolic tradition of Christian faith."

Dale Bills, a spokesman for the LDS Church, did not object to the Methodist suggestion to rebaptize converts.

However, Bills disputed the position that the LDS Church's beliefs about Jesus Christ nullify the claim to be called "Christian."

"Latter-day Saints embrace both ancient and modern revelations that proclaim Jesus Christ as the living, divine Son of God," Bills said. "Any assertion otherwise demonstrates a lack of knowledge of Latter-day Saint doctrine and teachings."

Navy bombing in Puerto Rico resumes

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico – U.S. Navy warplanes dropped dummy bombs at the military training ground on Vieques island Monday, fulfilling a pledge to resume operations despite protesters' concern that some of their colleagues were still on the bombing range.

The protesters want the United States to stop using the island for its training, saying decades of bombing have harmed their health, stunted tourism and harmed the environment.

But President Clinton and Puerto Rico's governor had agreed that limited operations would resume. The operations Monday were "in accordance with the presidential directives concerning training at Vieques," Navy spokesman Robert Nelson said.

Protesters reacted angrily Monday and said there were still several demonstrators on the range, which has been patrolled by military security since Thursday's raid.

Gates: Split would increase virus risk

SEATTLE – Writing in this week's issue of Time, Microsoft chairman Bill Gates said viruses like the "ILOVEYOU" virus that struck computers worldwide last week would be harder to protect against if his company was split by the government.

The virus, which only affected computers running on Microsoft's Windows operating system, was spread inadvertently by millions of people using the company's Outlook e-mail program.

Under a proposal submitted April 28 by federal prosecutors and 17 states, Microsoft would be divided into two companies – one producing the Windows operating system and another making software programs such as the Microsoft Office suite, which includes a spreadsheet, word processing and the Internet Explorer Web browser.

Microsoft Corp. is exploring a number of different responses to the government plan, including allowing computer makers more flexibility in installing and altering the Windows operating system.

Clinton proposes bank bill to help poor

WASHINGTON – The Clinton administration is proposing a $30 million plan to help millions of poor people open low-cost basic bank accounts, Treasury Secretary Lawrence Summers said Monday.

About 10 percent of U.S. households, or 10 million families, do not have bank accounts. They are predominantly poor and from racial or ethnic minorities and often are elderly or disabled.

Among reasons they give for failure to have accounts are rising bank and ATM fees, the closing of bank branches in poor city neighborhoods and rural towns and general distrust of banks.

The so-called "First Accounts" plan, which will be proposed to Congress this week, would provide subsidies such as tax incentives to banks, thrifts and credit unions that offer low-cost, "no-frills" checking accounts for lower-income people.

"We should ensure that all low-income Americans have access to the types of financial products that the rest of us take for granted," Summers said.

Weather

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sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day

"A new commandment I give unto you, That ye love one another; as I have loved you, that ye also love one another."

—John 13:34

Candace James, a junior from Burley, Idaho, majoring in dietetics, likes this scripture because "it talks about love. If you have that unconditional love like the Savior did, it makes life so much better."

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Weekly Calendar

To submit an event, send an e-mail to calendar@du2.byu.edu. Include event info, contact name and phone number.

Tuesday

Devotional
11 a.m., JSB Auditorium
Dr. Cinzia D. Noble, chair of the French and Italian Department.

Faculty flute recital
Kristine Parker performing
Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC
7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Orem City Council Meeting
6:00 p.m. at the council chambers at the City Center, 56 N. State Street, Orem.
For more information call 229-7297.

QuickStart Workshop on Microsoft Word
The Instructional Technology Center is offering a computer training series. For more information, visit tts.byu.edu
or call Conferences and Workshops, 378-7090.

Wednesday

"Voices from Black Canyon"
A look at the stories of those involved in building the Hoover Dam.
7:30 p.m., Margetts Theatre, HFAC, $10 ($2 off with BYU or student ID).

Provo City planning commission meeting
351 W. Center St. in Provo
6 to 11 p.m.

GRE prep course
Course sponsored by Conferences and Workshops.
5 to 9 p.m. $175.
For more information call 378-3550.

QuickStart Workshop on Advanced Microsoft Word
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Thursday

Native American Storytelling
Gary Field and "Morning Star," a Native American dance group, will present a storytelling event, 7 p.m. at the Museum of Peoples and Culture.

"Voices from Black Canyon"
A look at the stories of those involved in building the Hoover Dam
7:30 p.m., Margetts Theatre, HFAC, $10 ($2 off with BYU or student ID)

GMAT Prep Course
Course sponsored by Conference and Workshops.
5 p.m., course cost is $220.
For more information, call 378-3550.

QuickStart Workshop on Advanced Microsoft Word
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Friday

"Legend of Timpanogos"
Fri.-Sat., May 12-13 7:30 p.m., de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC
$14 ($2 off with BYU or student ID)

"Voices from Black Canyon"
A fascinating look at the stories of those involved in building the Hoover Dam.
7:30 p.m., Margetts Theatre
$10 ($2 off with BYU or student ID)

"the most wasted of all days
is the one without laughter"
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Utah Democrats stress unit

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While Republican nominees duked it out in the E-Center across town, Utah Democrats filled half of a high school auditorium for their state convention.

Democratic delegates gathered from throughout the state to select their Party's candidates for the June 27 primaries and Nov. 7 national and state elections. The choice was not difficult, however, as Democrats had nominated only one candidate per office.

"We decided early on to all support the best candidate available," said Donald Dunn, who will challenge Republican Chris Cannon to represent Utah County in Congress.

Dunn took the stage while the crowd played a kazoo rendition of "Happy Days Are Here Again." Supporters wearing blue stickers with the slogan "Fire the Cannon" cheered as his speech ended with the firing of a homemade pipe bomb cannon from the stage.

"Honestly, I hadn't heard of any of these guys before coming here," said Shirlene MacAffee, a Democratic delegate from Summit County.

MacAffee did not express the same optimism and sense of unity as those on stage.

"I sure wish we had some stronger candidates to get those other guys out of office," she said.

Unity within the party and change from domination by Republicans in Utah government were the themes state party chair Meghan Holbrook es as she announced the candidates.

"One-party domination of government healthy for democracy nor Utah families," sa Orton, Democratic nominee for governor.

Orton said his priority would be to present to remedy low teacher salaries, crowded class and insufficient resources. He vowed to serv one term if elected.

Orton cited Leavitt's handling of House Bi which eliminated the consumer protection c tee from the government-regulated utility in as evidence of Leavitt playing to special in and standing on "squishy political ground."

Joel Bradford, a teacher at UVSC and vice elect of the Utah County Democratic Party, Orton's call for change.

"Democracy doesn't work in a one-party s It didn't work in Nazi Germany, Communist Democratic Boston nor Republican Utah," he

U.S. Senate nominee Scott Howell was an in his remarks against opponent Orrin Hatch.

"What planet are you from?" he asked, refer Hatch's decision as head of the Judiciary Com to sue the federal government over its handl the Elian Gonzalez matter.

Jim Matheson, the Democratic nominee for 2nd congressional district, spoke of "res honor" from the embarrassment and "politic shows" brought to the office by Republican Cook. Matheson is the son of former Demo governor Scott Matheson.

Joanna Caldwell/U

With only five minutes to plug his views, Jeff Wright addresses a crowd in the E-Center Republican Party convention Saturday morning. Wright ran for the 2nd congressional distric

GOP convenes; sparks fl

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Three major races are heading for the primaries after Saturday's GOP convention in West Valley City.

Gov. Mike Leavitt will face Glen Davis in the race for the Republican gubernatorial nomination. Rep. Merrill Cook and Derek Smith will compete for the 2nd district congressional seat, and Frank Mylar and Mark Shurtleff will face-off for the office of attorney general.

Orrin Hatch won the Republican Party nomination to race for a fifth 6-year term in the senate.

Delegates at the convention openly voiced their displeasure over some of the GOP incumbents.

Leavitt was booed as he approached the stage, and shouts of "traitor" and "Democrat" could be heard throughout his speech.

"The Republicans in this state get so wrapped around a single issue that they can't see the forest through the trees," delegate Frank Maughan said.

The "trees" of Leavitt's campaign seemed to consist of wilderness land swaps and gun control measures.

Literature was circulated among delegates that accused the governor of closely associating with prominent gun control activists, and highlighted measures he has taken to implement background checks and to ban guns from schools and churches.

Davis, Leavitt's opponent, said, "I'm not running against Mike Leavitt the friend and neighbor or Mike Leavitt the family man. I'm running against Mike Leavitt the governor, who has abandoned fundamental Republican principles."

Another issue that incited delegates was long-term incumbency. Sen. Orrin Hatch's speech was interrupted by shouts and booing as well.

Also defending himself S day, was Rep. Merrill Coc reference to recent repor tirades and public accusatio erratic behavior, he said, "P in a second term, and I'll sweeten up the personality... press) will never again co passion for the work I do crazy."

Under Utah's open primar June 27 Democrats can vo Republicans. This provokes cern among GOP candidates.

"Open primaries are al problematic. It's always when anyone can come i vote for a Republican nomi doesn't make a lot of sense it gets expensive too," said Mylar, candidate for atto general.

Aside from the expense general campaign, Republ are concerned that Demo will strategically cast their for the candidates they are likely to defeat.

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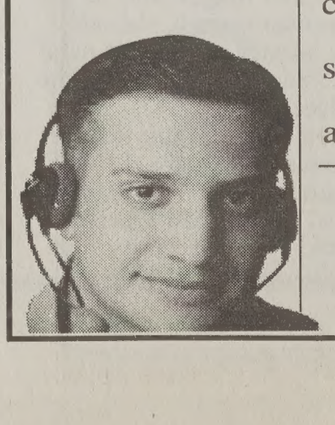

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Courtesy of BYU Creamery

low prices offered to larger grocery stores, making Creamery prices higher.

The Creamery is negotiating with two major grocery distributors so students will be able to buy groceries at lower prices, Wright said

Dining Services will also offer a new meal plan in the fall called Heritage Platinum. The meal plan will cost $600 a semester.

Students who buy the meal plan will have $110 credited to their student card at the beginning of the semester when they check in.

This money will help students buy basic cooking supplies. Every Monday, $30 will be put on their card for weekly grocery shopping.

Students can use the money on their cards at any Dining Service location on campus, including the Cougareat Food Court and vending machines.

Students who use the meal plan to buy groceries at the Creamery will see a savings over cash prices.

They will not have to pay sales tax on their purchases because it is a meal plan, Wright said.

Student satisfaction with the Heritage Platinum plan will be evaluated at the end of Fall Semester.

The Creamery is scheduled to open the first week of August to work out any glitches before students come back in the fall. Wright said it will create 40 to 50 student jobs.

The Creamery will be open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 12 a.m., and Saturday from 8 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. It will be closed on Sunday.

The late hours are to meet the needs of students' busy schedules. Wright anticipates students will have more time to shop in the evening and more customers will want items from the ice cream counter and grill.

Wright said he wants it to be like the Woolworth's counter of the 1950s.

Tyrone Frazier, 22, a business management major from Alpine, is happy with the convenient location of the new Creamery.

"It will be handy to have something so close. When I need to buy I few things I won't have to make a big shopping trip," Frazier said.

Up-to-date pictures of the construction of the Creamery can be viewed online at www.byu.edu/dining/creamery.

Ottleys honored for contributions

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Jerold and JoAnn Ottley were honored by BYU's Management Society as Distinguished Utahns of the Year Friday night at the Wyndham Hotel in Salt Lake City.

Jerold Ottley is former director of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir. JoAnn Ottley is a renowned soprano vocalist who has appeared in major opera roles and has performed frequently with Utah Symphony and Ballet West.

The Ottleys were selected for the award because of their impact on the community.

"It is important to recognize those individuals who have made a positive contribution to our community and represent the values of the state we live in," said Terry Buckner, Management Society president.

The evening included a performance by the Temple Square Chorale, dinner and remarks by Ned Hill, dean of the Marriott School.

Udell Poulsen, former business manager of the Tabernacle Choir, gave a tribute, and the Ottleys received a signed Gary Olsen painting.

The Ottleys also spoke.

"I was impressed by Mr. Ottley comparing the choir to a business," said Richard Burton, a BYU Management Society board member.

"He said the basic goal of management is to bring out the best of an individual's talents in a way that produces the best overall product and complements the individual," Burton said.

The Ottleys received rave reviews from many in attendance.

"The Ottleys are charming, talented and very giving," said guest Rixa Oman. "They obviously have loved working with the choir, and have made a great impact on the choir, on music, and on the community," Oman said.

Jerold Ottley directed the Mormon Tabernacle Choir from 1975 to 1999.

During this time, the choir performed nearly 1,300 weekly radio and television broadcasts, participated in 38 commercial recordings, completed 40 tours and sang for 50 General Conferences for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, according to the LDS Church.

BYU's Management Society hosts the Distinguished Utahns of the Year banquet annually.

In the past, awards have been given to such luminaries as LDS Church President Gordon B. Hinckley, Jon and Karen Huntsman, and Alan and Karen Ashton.

ternational dignitaries discuss family policy

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from Australia and New Zealand will ssues of family public policy in a confer- YU today.

YU School of Family, Home and Social is hosting the conference to build aware- everal transferable cross-cultural parenting d BYU professor Terry Olson.

ch has found that parenting across cultures hange much," he said. "Principles and poli- more similar than we realize."

meetings affect BYU students in two ways, Olson said. First, family is a big concern for many students, and second, government involvement can greatly influence new families.

"They (governments) can no longer say the family will take care of itself," Olson said.

Dale West, director of Centacare Catholic Family Services and a member of the National Initiative for the Early Years program in Australia will speak on issues in international, cross-cultural family public policy.

Roger McClay, director of New Zealand's Commission for Children, will speak on the criteria for "welfare" in child welfare policies.

West will speak at 9 a.m. in 919 SWKT. McClay will speak at 3 p.m. in the Kennedy Center.

"Those that think they can and those who think they can't are both right."

— Henry Ford

Students applaud, criticize new WSC

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Students study, eat and relax at tables in the new Wilkinson Center dining room.

Marijo Rogers/Universe

Almost a year after reconstruction, some students cheer while others jeer the modern changes made in the Ernest L. Wilkinson Student Center.

The WSC now accommodates more students and facilitates more activities. But gone are the step-down lounge, the fireplace and the Candy Jar.

Ryan Johnson, 23, from Sacramento, Calif., majoring in business, thinks everything done was an improvement.

"There is a good variety of different restaurants, places to relax and quiet places to study. I like it how it is," Johnson said.

Some students, however, miss the atmosphere of the old design.

"Where's my on-campus living room? I feel like I'm in a mall – there are a lot of people and a lot of noise," said Angie Conrad, 24, from West Jordan ,majoring in computer science.

The WSC was originally built in 1965 and reconstruction began in September 1995.

After 30 years of use, the building had mechanical and electrical problems, said Warren Jones, manager of special projects.

Andrea Landaker, 20, from Richmond, Calif., majoring in computer science, thinks the changes are helpful to modern students.

"I really like the laptop-friendly chairs found on the third floor on the balcony overlooking the eating area," Landaker said.

Shannon Weiss, 20, from Sugar Land, Texas, majoring in physical education said she disagrees.

"The WSC would be a much better place if there were more couches and more plants," she said.

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Dr. Cinzia Donatelli Noble

BYU Professor of French and Italian Languages

Professor Cinzia Donatelli Noble as born in Pescara, Italy. She met the issionaries in 1974 and was baptized member of the Church in March of 75. In 1976 she came to the United ates and BYU to enroll in an inten- ve course of English as a second lan- guage. While here, she began dating andy Noble, and they were married the Salt Lake Temple in June 1977. hey are now parents of two children.

Dr. Noble graduated cum laude with doctoral degree in classical letters in 79. She began her teaching career BYU in 1980. She has taught classes Italian literature, culture, phonet- s, grammar, and composition. She s served as treasurer of the Ameri- n Association for Italian Studies om 1993 to 1999 and currently chairs YU's Department of French and Italian. She has been recognized as Outstanding Teacher in 1985 and as Teacher of the Year in 1997.

Professor Noble's scholarly research focuses on contemporary Italian literature and Italian phonetics. She has written two books: one on Cesare Pavese and American literature, and one on Italian pronunciation and phonetics.

Sister Noble has held various Church callings, such as Young Women president and counselor, Primary teacher, Gospel Doctrine teacher, and Sunday School secretary and teacher. She is currently a Relief Society teacher. Her hobbies include skiing, bicycling, and travel, and she especially enjoys attending her daughter's dance performances and her son's soccer games.

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Ottley to conduct local choir in festival

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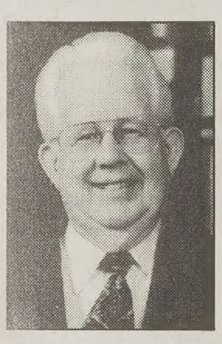
The Utah Valley Choral Society will host the festival "Songs of Joy" in the Provo Tabernacle on Saturday at 7 p.m.

Jerold Ottley, former music director and conductor of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir, will conduct a combined choir during the concert's finale.



Jerold Ottley

The Mapleton Chorale, Pro Voce, the Utah Baroque Ensemble and the Southwest Symphony Chorus will join the Utah Valley Choral Society for Saturday's performance.

"We wanted to do something to involve the community and other choirs," Chad Lowe, organizer of the festival, said.

J. Arden Hopkin, head of vocal studies at BYU, serves as director of the Utah Valley Choral Society. Hopkin said this is the festival's first year and is designed to foster choral singing.

In addition to the concert, the choirs will meet early Saturday to work with Ottley. He will spend an hour with each group giving them performance tips.

Ottley chose the three songs he will direct a combined choir in singing. Among these songs is "Even When God is Silent" by Michael Horvit. This song is based on a poem written on a basement wall by a Jewish girl hiding from the Gestapo.

The words to the poem are:

"I believe in the sun, even when it is not shining. I believe in love, even when feeling is not. I believe in God, even when God is silent."

"It talks about how in the face of great tragedy, a person can still believe in God," Hopkin said.

The 25-year-old Utah Valley Choral Society is a choir consisting of about 100 members from local communities.

Hopkin said the choir focuses on American music because "that's what our audience and heritage is."

Choir members are chosen through auditions and attend weekly practice at Centennial Middle School. Practice runs from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Program director Lora Thompson said the choir welcomes anyone interested in joining to audition.

Although auditions are in August, Hopkins said people should contact Connie Blaylock at 785-3061 now for more information.

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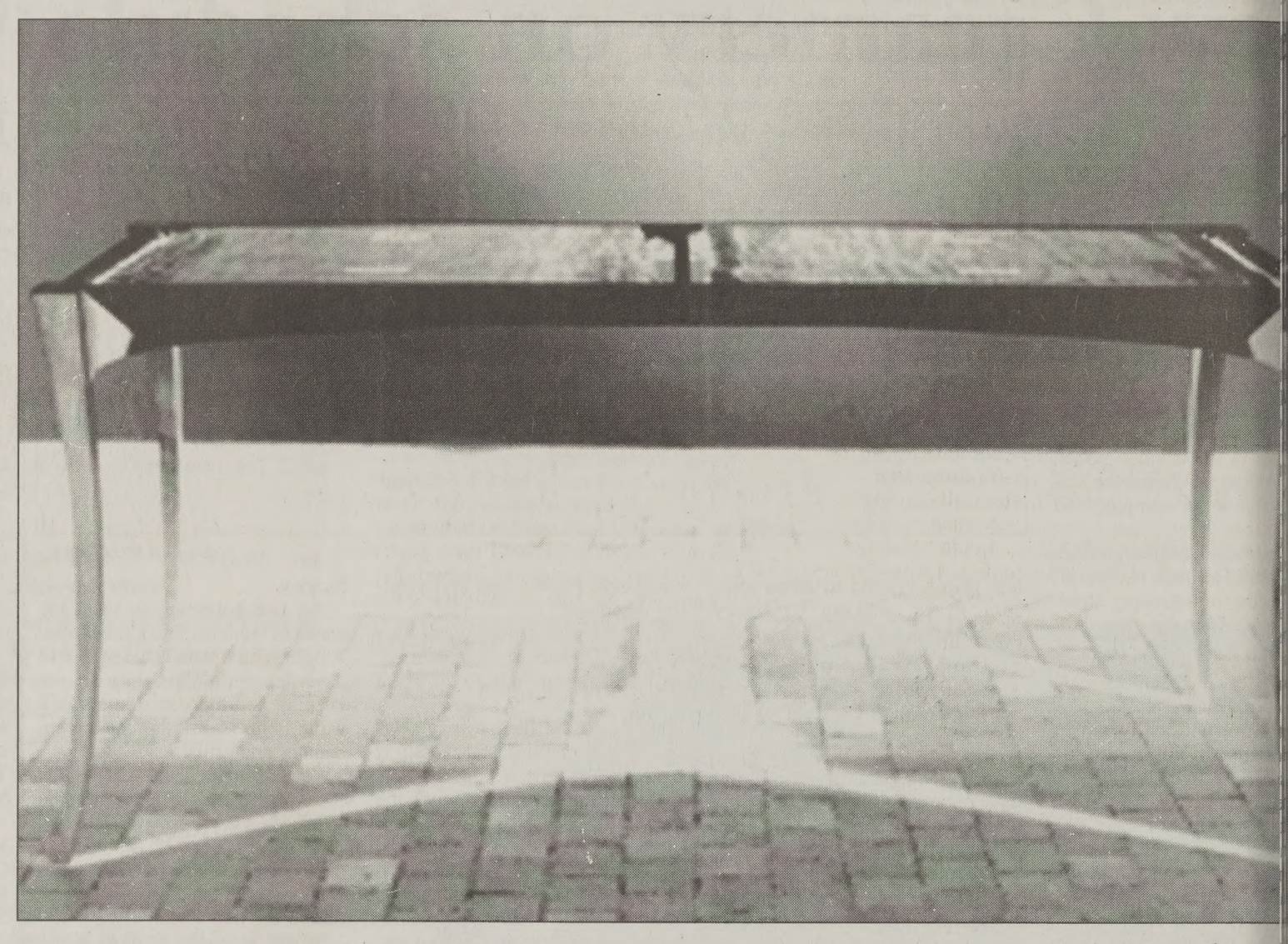

Photo Courtesy of Benjamin

BYU student Benjamin Rabner's wood art piece "Desperation" is on exhibit at the Springville Museum of Art Spring Salon. R is one of several students whose work is featured in the exhibition.

Y students featured at local museu

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The Springville Art Museum's 76th Annual Utah Spring Salon features art by BYU students.

Dr. Sharon P. Gray, associate director of education at the Springville Museum of Art, said this is the biggest of the museum's four juried shows.

Joanna Herndon, assistant curator of exhibits at Springville Museum of Art, said a record 924 works of art were entered into this year's exhibition. Two hundred seventy one of those were accepted.

Sean Diediker and Benjamin Rabner are two of the BYU students with works in the show. Both students have two art pieces featured.

"It is quite an accomplishment to have two pieces of art in this show," Gray said.

Sean Diediker, senior from Newbury Park, Calif., majoring in fine arts, has two oil paintings in the show.

Diediker said he refers to himself as one of the younger people in the show. He is in this show with a professional artist who he said he considers a personal hero.

Diediker has been oil painting for one year. He paints religious themes with contemporary subjects.

"I paint religious themes because religion has been a big part of my life," Diediker said.

He said this is by far the best show he has ever been in.

Daniel Dolberg, assistant curator of education at the Springville Museum of Art, said this is a good show for BYU students because it is a venue for getting works out, and it looks good on a resume.

Rabner, a junior from Springville majoring in English, has two wood tables in the show. One table, entitled Desperation, won the Merit Award at the show.

Rabner said he hasn't tak art classes at BYU; he d more as a hobby.

One table takes approxi 140 hours, and he does it b he enjoys it, he said.

Rabner said that there has tremendous public respons work from those who hav to the show.

"The Spring Salon is the and one of the most pres art shows in Utah. It has me get my name out," said.

The exhibition is free to t lic. It will run at the Spri Museum of Art until July 2

'Robin' a twist of creativity

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Theater Review

Desert Star Playhouse's "Robin Hood — Booos & Arrows" is a fun musical comedy that mixes popular songs with witty humor in a way that demands audience attention.

The story centers around the traditional Robin Hood characters, but adds a few twists to the plot and an additional character, Sheik Hugh Boote.

Boote, a charming and devious rogue, seeks to marry Maid Marian in exchange for his help in the sheriff's scheme to capture Robin Hood.

Robin and his merry men must find a way to outwit the Sheriff and rescue Maid Marian from her upcoming nuptials to Boote.

Boote is played by Randy Taylor, a BYU alumnus who has also performed with the Garrens Comedy Troupe in Provo.

The rest of the cast, comprised of a few Desert Star regulars, includes Jack Drayton, who gives an exceptionally convincing and entertaining performance as the sheriff of Nottingham.

Scott Holman, who plays Robin Hood, sword fights, shoots arrows and woos Maid Marian while also finding time to direct the production.

Holman appears a bit uneasy near the beginning of the performance, but warms to the audience quickly.

Mary Parker Williams plays an enthusiastic, yet incredibly dim-witted Marian.

The show features a variety of well-known songs, ranging from "Sherwood Days," a parody of "Summer Days" from "Grease," and an intermission song to the tune "I Hope They Call Me on a Mission."

Improvisation from the actors about the current situation of the Utah Jazz and other topics of local interest adds to the show's comedy.

"Robin Hood — Booos & Arrows" contains humor almost anyone can appreciate, making the show a good date idea or family activity for students, adults, seniors and kids.

In addition to the main show, the cast performs a "Pop Into Summer Olio," which is a delightful collection of summertime classics such as the Beach Boys' "Little Deuce Coupe."

The collection of songs gives the audience a chance to sing and clap along while they watch the performers in more true-to-life roles.

"Robin Hood — Booos & Arrows" runs through June 10 with shows every Monday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Tickets range from $8 to $12 for adults, $6 for children under 12.

Overall rating: Good.

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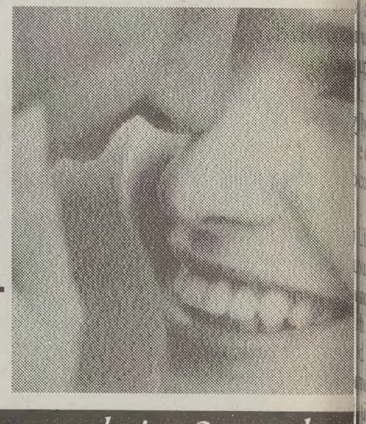
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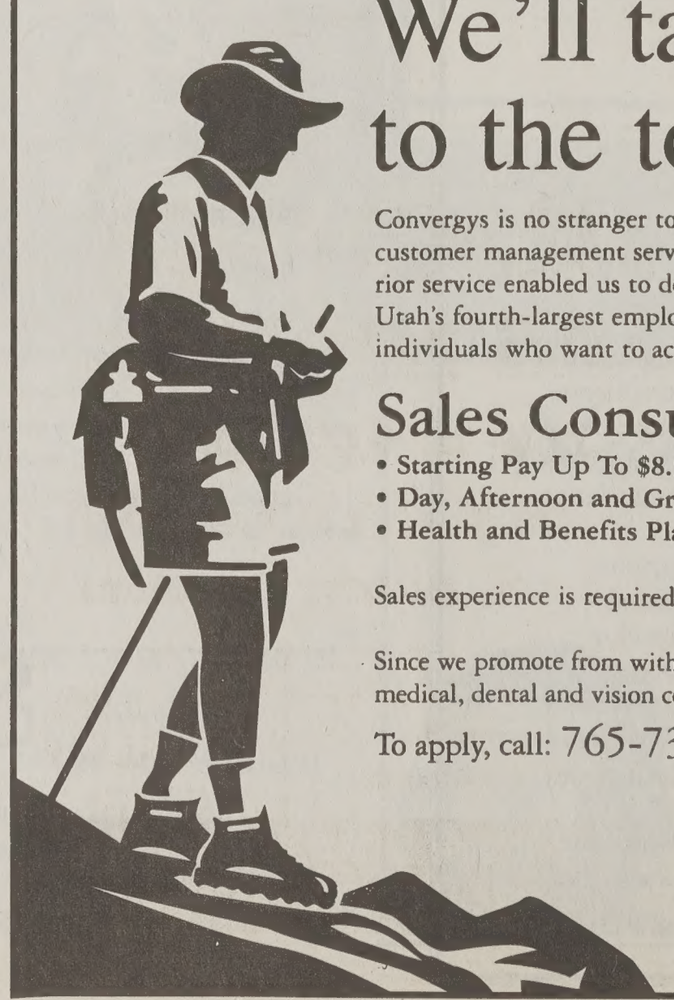
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...noteworthy events were ...ts. The matchup between ...mpic hopefuls (Washington's Ja'Warren Hooker and BYU's Kenneth Andam) was one of the most anticipated competitions of the day.

Hooker took first place in both the 100-meters and 200-meters, with times of 10.29 and 20.23, respectively. Andam took second place in both events, with times of 10.34 and 20.77 (the latter being a provisional NCAA qualifying time).

Andam, however, expressed some disappointment with his performance following the meet.

"I didn't feel like I was running great ... I wasn't that focused and ran terrible in the 100," Andam said.

Andam attributed his performance to problems resulting from a stress fracture in his left foot, which he suffered earlier this year.

Overall, Andam feels good about his chances in the upcoming Mountain West Conference Championships. By then, he anticipates his foot will be completely healed.

The BYU men's 4x100-meter relay team placed a strong first place, with Andam running the final leg of the race.

The relay team recorded a team-best of 39.35 seconds, an NCAA qualifying mark. This came in spite of a sloppy 2-3 handoff during the race, which could have caused disqualification.

BYU also had many standout performances in the field events.

BYU's Mark Chenn took first place in the high jump, with a jump of 6-11 1/2.

Jim Roberts placed in every event he entered, taking first place in the shot put, second place in the hammer throw, and third place in the discus.

Roberts clinched the shot put win (as well as an automatic NCAA qualifying mark) by putting the shot 64-7.

Aztecs take series by holding BYU bats

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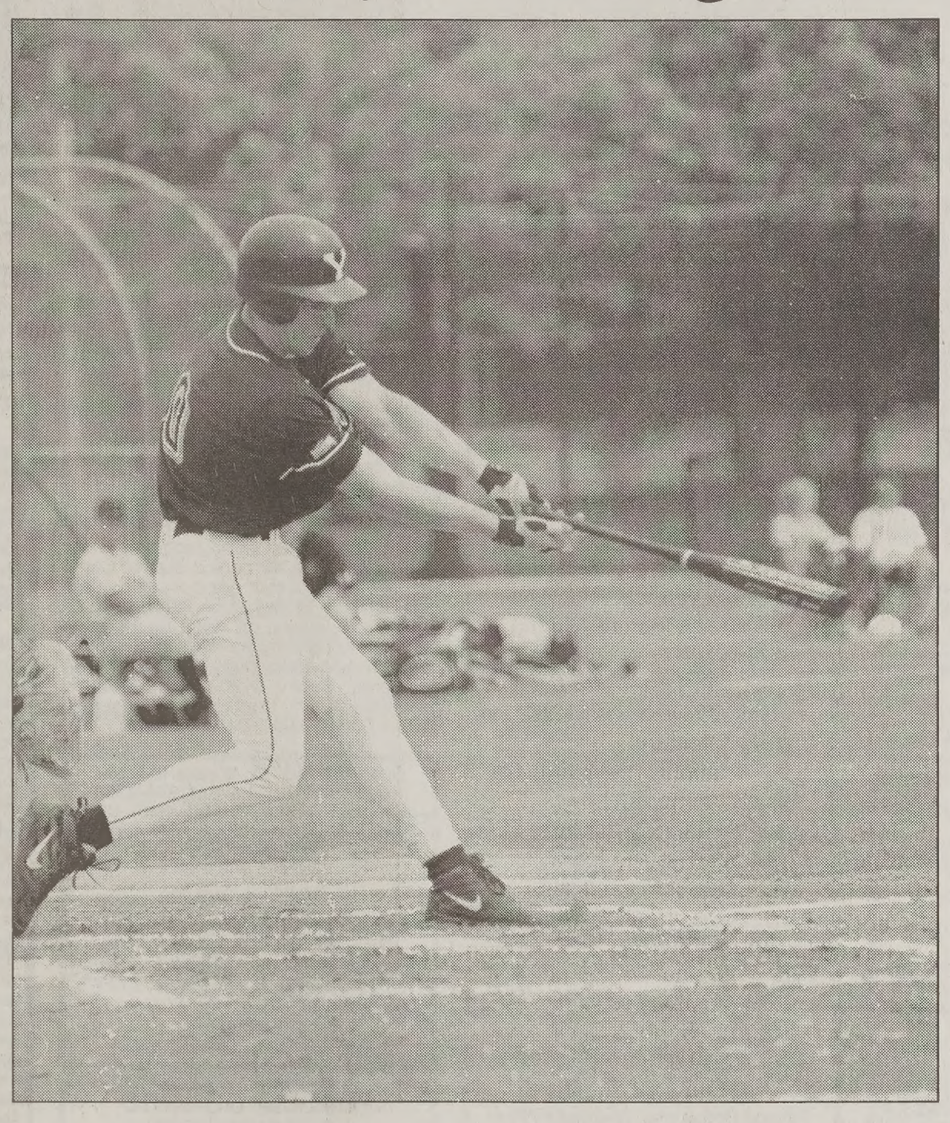

BYU outfielder Matt Carson makes contact with the ball during Saturday's 9-2 loss to the San Diego State. The Aztecs won the series 2-1.

Marijo Rogers/Universe

As the skies turned ominous before Friday's baseball game so turned BYU baseball's fate against the San Diego State Aztecs.

After winning the first game of the three-game series Thursday, the Cougars dropped Friday's and Saturday's games to the Aztecs.

"Not good," said BYU head coach Vance Law after a 9-2 loss to San Diego State on Saturday.

Aztec starting pitcher Chris Hartshorn threw a complete game, giving up six hits while Cougar starting pitcher James Ray gave up seven runs in two innings.

BYU pitcher Nate Fernley pitched very well in relief of Ray, allowing one earned run supported by five strikeouts in 5 2/3 innings.

"Nate deserved better," said Law. "I thought if he could hold them, we would climb right back into the game, but we had some feeble at bats and didn't battle."

Despite Fernley's performance, the Cougar bats couldn't get started.

BYU batters never put together more than two hits in an inning for a total of six hits in the game.

Cougar catcher and designated hitter Michael Davies had a single in the eighth inning to push his team-high hitting streak to nine games.

BYU lost Friday's game 16-5 after Cougar pitchers allowed 23 hits and five walks, never giving the Cougar offense a chance to get the team back in the game.

"Our pitching staff didn't do what they were capable of doing," said Law.

San Diego State pitcher Jeremy Cook held Cougar batters in check, pitching a complete game and allowing only four earned runs.

"I used a little of everything against them. My changeup and slider were working well and really complimented my fastball," said Cook.

BYU center fielder Nick Day's seven game hitting streak fell victim to Cook's pitching performance.

BYU stranded runners in scoring position in every inning but the eighth for a game total of 11 stranded base runners.

"If we could have got a key hit that would have really helped our batters but they seemed to be putting a little too much pressure on themselves," Law said.

BYU first baseman Craig Peterson was able to avoid the Cougar's offensive slump by hitting 4 for 4 in the game including one run scored and one RBI.

The hot hitting, solid pitching, and timely defense that propelled the Cougars past the Aztecs in Thursday's game 15-6, was missing in the rest of the series.

"When we stay enthusiastic and play good ball, we can beat anyone in the conference," said senior second baseman Nate Mathis after Thursday's victory.

Mathis went 3 for 3, with two runs scored, two walks, and one RBI.

Despite losing two out of three games to the second-place Aztecs, the third-place Cougars are optimistic. " I don't want complacency from this team. We can't be satisfied with one win out of three or even two wins out of three. We have to strive for more," Law said.

The Cougars begin a three-game series against first-place New Mexico on Thursday at 2 p.m.

"We need to sweep New Mexico, get some momentum and win the conference tournament," said Fernley.

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...ime you beat the No. 1 ... the conference and play that well, there is extra satisfaction," Amicone said.

Dewitt pitched all 12 innings for the Cougars in a game that lasted more than four hours.

"I was so focused and so into the game that I didn't even realize how long I'd been out there," Dewitt said.

"She was outstanding," Amicone said of Dewitt's performance.

Big hits by the Utes and errors made by the Cougars cost BYU in the second game. The Cougars had a total of three errors in the game.

"We had mistakes that cost us the game," Dewitt said.

The Cougars ended the regular season with an overall record of 16-25 and 7-13 in the Mountain West Conference. The Utes ended as champions of the MWC with an overall record of 36-21 and 15-5 in the MWC.

"Our efforts were 100 percent. I think we earned a lot of respect today. Six months ago we couldn't have done this. Now I feel we can play with them," Amicone said.

BYU and Utah may meet again at the MWC tournament in the Cougars second game. The double elimination tournament will be held May 11-13 at Ute field.

Joanna Caldwell/Universe

Catcher Cassie Martin points to her teammates after making a big play in the 12th inning of Friday's game. The Cougars beat the Utes 7-4.

track *from Page 1*

Other winners included Tara Rohatinsky in the 3,000-meters (9:45.78), Melanie Steere in the 800-meters (2:09.23) and Sharolyn Shields in the 1,500-meters (4:28:81).

"Running this shorter race is good speed work for the 3,000-meter. It was a good prep for conference. This season has been really good to me," Shields said.

"My first meet out I qualified for nationals and then a few meets later I qualified for the 3,000-meters. Anytime you qualify early for your spot in the NCAA you can really focus on training and technque for nationals."

In California, Marty Hernandez became the second woman in BYU history to run the 5,000-meters in less than 16 minutes. She placed first among collegians and fifth overall in an Olympic-caliber field at the Stanford Cardinal Invitational.

With a time of 15:59.86, Hernandez set a new BYU outdoor record and was just short of the overall school record.

Also at Stanford, in the 1500-meters, BYU's Lindsay Nadauld (4:19.02) and Melissa Teemant (4:20.54) placed third and seventh respectively with provisional qualifying times to the NCAA's.

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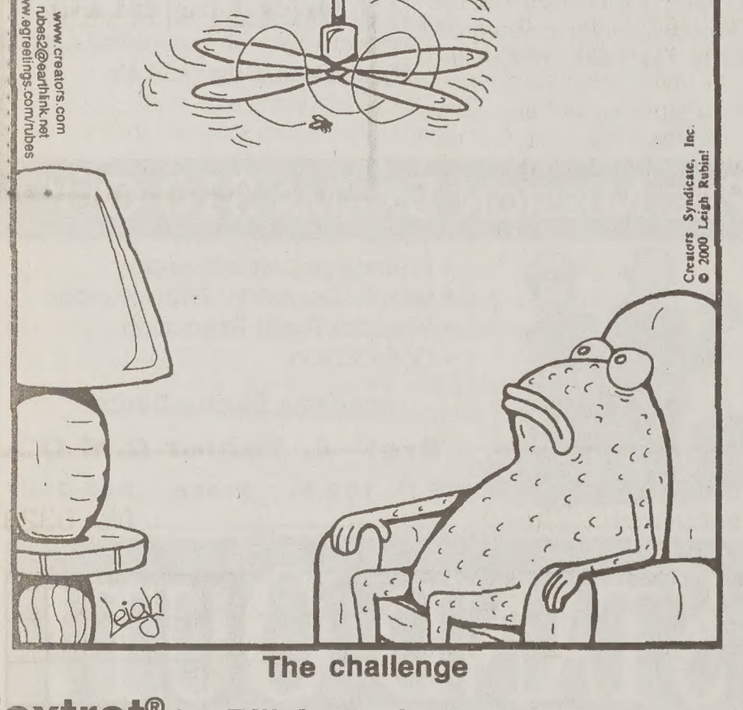

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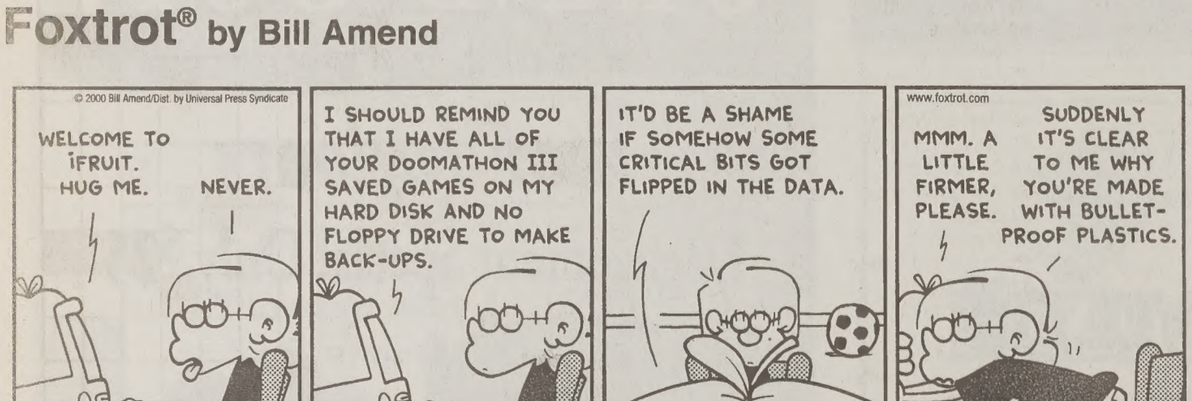
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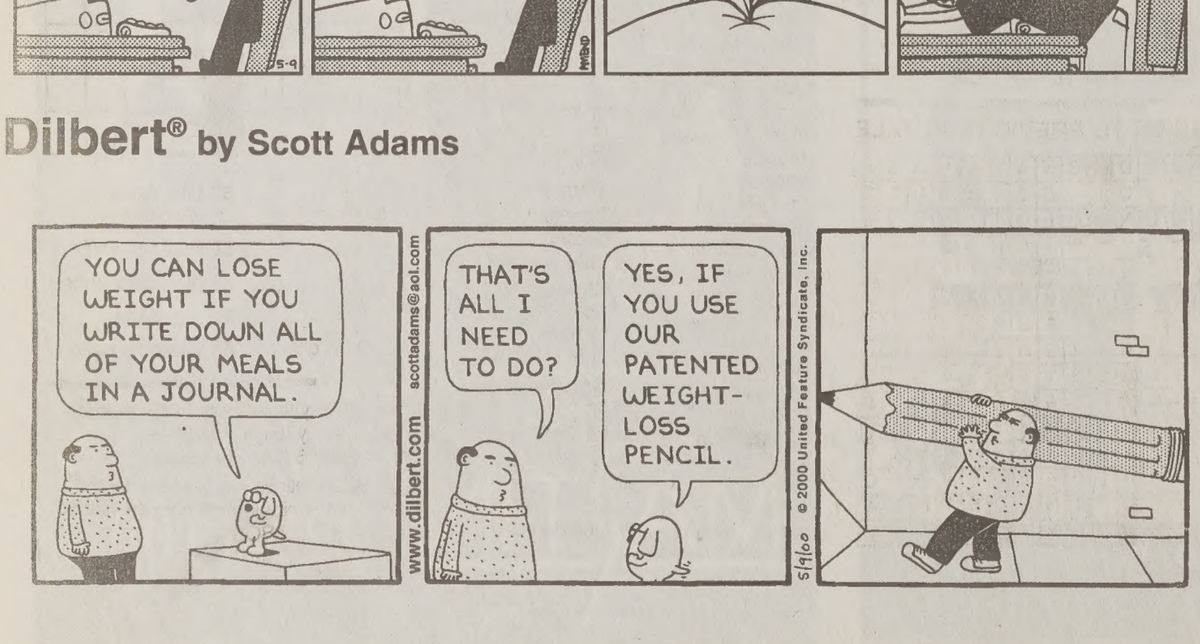
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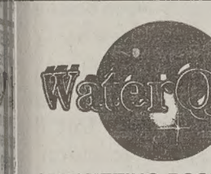

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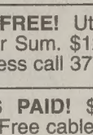

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Chinese law will allow more births

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The Chinese government is offering an exemption to its one-child-per-family policy; if two only-children marry, they will be permitted to have a second child.

Unless China's 22-year-old regulation is modified, eventually there will not be enough adult children to care for aging parents, according to an article by Michael A. Lev in the Chicago Tribune.

This new exemption will prevent future generations from having four elderly parents to care for without help from siblings.

The one-child policy started in 1979, 15 years after Cho Ming Yang, a graduate student in marriage, family and human development, was born. Yang is from mainland China.

"At the time I was kind of indifferent," he said, "but it started affecting my second brother."

Yang's brother and sisters had to pay fines to have a second child.

The end of the one-child regulation is something the Chinese government had foreseen, but has kept quiet until these only children reached adulthood, according to the Chicago Tribune.

"Even with this policy the population is still growing," Yang said.

China has a population of nearly 1.3 billion. The one-child policy prevented 300 million to 800 million children from being born, reported the Chicago Tribune.

Yang said a larger population would cause problems with education and transportation.

"People joke about the city being the largest parking lot in the world because the traffic doesn't move," he said.

The one-child policy was not enforced in rural communities, where families continue to have one or two children. In urban areas, forced abortions and sterilization are common, especially when daughters were born instead of sons.

"The government will have to take money from other resources for education," he said. "The consequence would be a slowing down in the economy. Fewer people would enjoy life."

Yang, his wife and his daughter have lived in Provo for five years. The one-child policy cannot be enforced out of mainland China. "There is an old Chinese proverb that even the long, long whip cannot reach us here," Yang said. "I don't plan on going back very soon."

Lladro porcelain signing event to grace Provo

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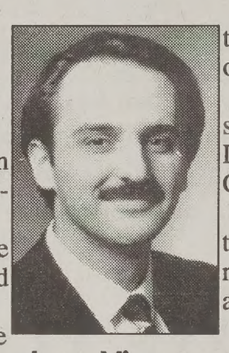
Juan Vicente

World-renowned porcelain maker Juan Vicente Lladro will visit Provo's Losee Jewelers today.

Activities will begin at 10 a.m. at Losee Jewelers with authentic Spanish food and music.

Lladro (pronounced yah-droh) will arrive at 4 p.m. to meet the public and to sign Lladro purchases.

"Every so often a member of the Lladro family visits a city. This is an extraordinary opportunity to meet a legend," said Doris Gleve, Lladro collector.

"A Lladro family member visits only 10 dealers a year," said JoAnn Losee, co-owner of Losee Jewelers. "There is only one other location west of the Mississippi that will have a Lladro signing event," Losee said.

Juan Lladro is the son of Spanish porcelain maker Vicente Lladro, one of the founding brothers of Lladro porcelain.

"Lladro has a strong background in art and sculpture and has studied creative product development," Losee said.

"They speak to me, I get something personal out of looking at them and having Lladro porcelain in my home," said JoElla Christensen, Provo Lladro collector.

Lladros are so popular because they are theme-oriented – they are in settings with real life symbolism where all walks of life are represented, Losee said.

"I am a porcelain person. I have never seen flowers with such exquisite detail," said Susan Teal, Lladro porcelain collector.

Lladro is known for its hand-made flowers. Lladro is a real piece of art, something unique you can't get just anywhere, Teal said.

"Lladro is the finest porcelain in the world. Each piece is originally hand designed and painted," Losee said.

The Losee family has been with Lladro products since the 1960s and is the only jeweler in Utah authorized to carry the full Lladro line, said Richard Losee, co-owner of Losee Jewelers.

"It is the length of this relationship and the support of the community that brings such an extraordinary event to Provo," Losee said.

Councilman gives up seat; spot available

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Eagle Mountain residents got a shock at the end of their last City Council meeting. With about a year and a half left in his term, City Council member Dan Valentine announced his resignation, leaving an open spot on the Council.

The mayor is accepting expressions of interest for the opening until May 24. The mayor and City Council will then appoint someone to fill the vacancy for the remainder of Valentine's term.

Valentine, who is also serving as Eagle Mountain's telecommunications administrator, cited his busy life as his reason for resigning.

Between the "all-consuming job of trying to bring this town's telecommunications system into the 21st century … and my dear wife's health problems, there just wasn't enough time for it all, and I had to make a choice," he said.

Valentine was elected to a four-year term with the City Council in 1997, shortly after the town was incorporated in 1996. He took office in January 1998, said Eagle Mountain Mayor Paul Bond.

"I'll miss him," Bond said. "It is a loss for the town, but in talking with Dan, it is good for him personally."

Valentine said he initially ran for office because, at the time, there were few residents who met candidacy requirements.

As a council member, Valentine wanted to keep Eagle Mountain from becoming "just another extension of the Wasatch Front with too many people in too little space."

Praise for Valentine and his services was abundant after his resignation.

"Dan just has got a ton of integrity," Bond said. "When he does go into something, if he agrees to it, he stands by his word. That is important for any elected official."

Josh Elledge, Webmaster for Eagle Mountain Electronic Village and friend of Valentine said, "His influence and experience will be sorely missed. I have always seen him as having a voice of reason in every issue – no matter how heated the topic was."

Valentine will continue serving Eagle Mountain as the telecommunications administrator.

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were suspected of actually creating the virus.

"They've presently been questioning individuals in connection with the investigation. We continue to pursue all relevant leads," she said.

Although Ramones works in the computer department of a bank, he is an accounting graduate and his specialty is computer hardware, not software, his relatives said. They said the computer in the apartment was almost always locked in the room of the third resident, the 23-year-old sister of Ramones' girlfriend. The sister recently graduated in computer engineering from the Philippines' AMA Computer College.

For several days, information culled from various Philippine Internet service providers has indicated that the virus programmer was a 23-year-old living in Pandacan who claimed to be male. Ramones is said to be in his mid-30s.

A U.S. computer security company, ICSA.net, said comparisons of the "ILOVEYOU" virus with a password-stealing program written earlier indicate the author was a student at AMA Computer College.

Michelle Navarro, the school's dean of students, said she was unaware of any student having created a computer virus. She said the school has 10,000 computer students.

In a statement, the school said it will "never condone any act which will result in the improper use of information technology to the detriment of society."

In Japan, meanwhile, tens of thousands of people returned to work Monday from a weeklong holiday to find the virus that had swept around the world waiting in their computers. Government officials and antivirus software companies issued emergency warnings to computer users not to open suspicious-looking files in their e-mails.

When the rest of the world was struggling to cope with the fast-moving virus last week, Japan was virtually unaffected because most companies and government offices were closed for the "golden week" holidays that began April 29.

As of early Monday, the number of infected files in Japan reached 73,000, according to Akitsu Hirasawa, a spokeswoman for Trend Micro Inc., a leading Tokyo-based antivirus software firm.

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29 Decade divs.
30 "Minnie the Moocher" singer
33 See 13-Down
34 "Gil Blas" writer
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38 "Not ___ bet!"
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41 Help run, as a party
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47 Qatar, for one
49 Cone bearer
52 Fighter in gray
53 Biddy
54 Fish in a can
56 Part of a TV feed
58 "The Devil's Dictionary" author
59 In any respect
62 Baltimore chef's specialty
64 Kindled anew
65 Roof projection
66 Get out of bed
67 Intense media campaign
68 Amscrayed
69 Tolkien tree creatures

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1 In recent days
2 Like some variables
3 Times up
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6 Needing hospital care
7 Astronaut Shepard
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10 "Candid Camera" man
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12 U.S./U.K. divider
13 With 33-Across, Montreal's subway
18 In a state of abeyance
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24 River of Aragón
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27 Web designer's creation
28 Baby blues
31 Sir Arthur ___ Doyle
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33 "Butt out!," initially
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36 Dermal opening
37 Ishmael's captain
39 Tiny colonists
42 Klink's aide in "Hogan's Heroes"
43 Two-___ sloth
45 Got one's mitts on
46 Ira Gershwin's contribution
48 Social welfare org.
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50 Theme of "Oedipus Rex"
51 ___ Pieces
55 "The Wreck of the Mary ___"
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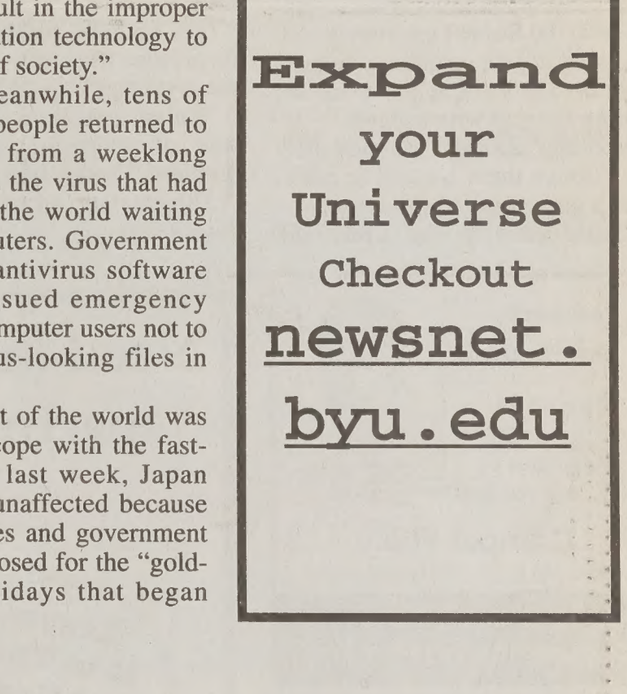

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Chris Parkinson/Universe

Chris Waugh of the Orem City Street Department fills a pothole near 800 N. and Commerce Drive in Orem after receiving a call Friday afternoon. The asphalt crew fills an average of about 40 to 50 potholes each day.

Site to help fix Orem potholes

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Fixing a pothole is now as easy as clicking a mouse for Orem residents.

The city of Orem has made a pothole patching request form accessible on its Web site, allowing citizens to submit the location of potholes in need of repair.

This will help the city communicate more effectively with the public, said Stan Orme, street section manager for Orem.

"We don't go down every street every day, so it's kind of hard for us to know what's out there. If the public sees a pothole we're unaware of, they can let us know," Orme said.

When a pothole location is submitted, the Street Department will respond to the patching request within 48 hours when possible, filling the gap with asphalt.

Potholes damage vehicles driven through them, as well as delivering quite a jolt to passengers.

Depressions in the street can cause erratic steering and uneven wear on tires, among other problems.

The Car Care Council advises drivers to apply the brakes before hitting the pothole and release the brakes during impact. If they remain depressed, the tire slams into the pothole rather than rolling over it.

Residents are enthusiastic about the opportunity to notify officials of potholes that may otherwise escape attention.

"In the spring, driving the streets of Orem and Provo can be like driving in a racecourse full of craters," said Mark Smith, manager of Interlibrary Loan at the Harold B. Lee Library.

Potholes are not a big problem, but they are a priority to fix, Orme said.

The pothole patching request form helps the city to take care of these problems quickly.

"It's an intelligent and efficient way of addressing the pothole problem," Smith said.

The patching request form is at www.orem.org.

Religion enters China trade debate

Commission asks for religious freedoms

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President Clinton and congressional Republicans are ready to grant China permanent normal trade relations.

However, Michael Young, vice chairman of the U.S. Commission on International Religious Freedom and a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is pushing for improvements in religious freedom before any such status is established.

Labor camps, prison terms and beatings are the consequences for people attempting to practice religion in China, Young said.

"For Congress to simply grant China permanent normal trade relations at this moment, with no significant improvement in the state of religious freedom, would be to send Beijing a signal that these awful, inexcusable, inhumane policies did not require a more immediate response," Young said to the National Press Club.

Bringing economics and religion together creates a problem for some people who support free trade with China.

Qin Qiang Cao, a BYU graduate student from Beijing studying teaching English as a second language, believes that the push for free trade should go forward.

"Of course it is wrong to have religious injustices," Quin Qiang said. "But it's not wise to use trade to encourage democracy."

Qin Qiang is not a member of the LDS Church but refers to himself as a "dry Mormon" because he knows much of the doctrine and principles the Church is based on and chooses to follow them. He said that if religious freedom was encouraged in China and the LDS Church was allowed to send representatives there, it would be successful.

"The government would think the principles like no smoking, no drinking, and no s... before marriage are very good," Qin Qia... said.

Jeff Ringer, the associate director of ... Kennedy Center, monitored trade relatio... between the United States and China for ei... years and is supportive of free trade. He s... he believes that once trade is establish... communication about religious freedoms w... be more likely.

"I believe we could accomplish more, a... change situations more by establishing fr... trade," said Ringer. "It's difficult to ignore ... lack of religious freedoms, but in the lo... run, it will be beneficial."

With pressure being placed on trade, You... said he and his committee hope to motiv... China to confront issues about religio... injustice.

Improvements he mentioned include op... ing dialogue with the United States on r... gious freedom and allowing access to impr... oned religious leaders in China.

School crossing guard fights to protect children

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Cars whiz past the school. Parents worry about making it to work by 8 a.m. But an Orem crossing guard is worried about saving children's lives.

JoAnne Astel, crossing guard at Suncrest Elementary, 668 W. 150 North in Orem, is trying to get a permanent crossing established in front of the school.

"I don't think of myself as a crossing guard. I think of myself as a guardian angel. I'm here for the safety of the children," Astel said.

Astel says local officials are not responding.

"Has our society come to the point where our dollar is more important than the lives of our children?" Astel said.

Sgt. Leonard Brown of the Orem Department of Public Safety said that putting a permanent crossing is a long process of fees and funding.

"Right now we have her there on a temporary basis. It probably does need to be a crossing," Brown said.

Astel thinks so.

"Every crossing is unique. I'm not going to leave if children still need me there. The children come to me absolutely frightened because there are so many buses and cars," she said.

Astel said Suncrest Elementary is a bottleneck area where buses and cars squeeze through any opening they can find. She's almost been "taken down" three times this year, she said.

Brown said it should be a parental responsibility to make sure students get to school safely if they come early or late.

JoAnne Est... helps children cross the street in front of Suncrest Elementary School on Monday afternoon.

Ryan Bouche/ Universe

"We will be reasonable in our approach, but we can't have guards there all the time," Brown said.

Supporters have gathered 335 signatures to support the crossing, Astel said.

Orem City Council member Judy Bell said she hopes Astel and other concerned parents show up at the meeting tonight.

"I want to do what's best for t... safety of the children. But I a... want to do some research a... have them present the informati... so the Council can seriously c... sider it," Bell said.

The Orem City Council meeti... is tonight at 6 p.m. in the Or... City Building.

Cardinal laid to rest, honored by many

Associated Press

NEW YORK – Cardinal John O'Connor was buried Monday beneath the St. Patrick's Cathedral altar that was his pulpit for 16 years, after a funeral Mass that drew thousands of mourners, from presidents to ordinary parishioners.

"God gifted him with a keen and subtle intellect, an uncommon rhetorical skill, a knack for the dramatic gesture, a sharp wit and an outrageous sense of humor – all of which he used in the service of preaching," Cardinal Bernard Law of Boston, a close friend of O'Connor's for the past 35 years, said in his homily.

O'Connor, 80, died Wednesday of a brain tumor.

The 3,500 mourners packed inside the church erupted in applause as pallbearers took O'Connor's casket to a crypt beneath the cathedral. Outside, hundreds of people stood eight to 10 deep on a 91-degree day to listen to the Mass over loudspeakers.

President Clinton headed the long list of dignitaries who attended the Mass for O'Connor, who came to New York in 1984 from Scranton, Pa., and was appointed in 1985 as head of the nation's third-largest archdiocese, with 2.4 million Catholics.

By virtue of its location in New York, the archdiocese is the most prominent Roman Catholic pulpit in the nation, and O'Connor was a perfect fit in the media capital, serving as Pope John Paul II's most forceful spokesman in America.

The pope, through the Vatic... secretary of state, Cardi... Angelo Sodano, sent his cond... lences to O'Connor's famil... Speaking at the start of the se... ice, Sodano – who carri... O'Connor's staff into the chur... – sounded a theme of celebrati... rather than loss.

"Lord, we don't compla... because you have taken h... from us," Sodano told a husb... crowd inside the cathedral. "T... rather we will thank you for g... ing him to us."

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